

WEATHER
Fair and slightly
warmer tonight. Thursday, cloudy
and warmer. Rain Thursday night.

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SMITH AND MOST OF TICKET ELECTED

School Levy Wins by Big Vote; City Issue Defeated

PARIS REPORTS ITALO-BRITISH FIGHT SETTLED

Claim II Duce Will Reduce
Forces in Libya and London.
Will Call Some Ships Back.

WANT PROPAGANDA ENDED London Insists Campaign Stop To Halt Anti-English Dem- onstrations in Italy.

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—Tasting
the sweetness of victory scored in
the assembly elections in the Em-
pire state, Republican leaders said
today they saw a turn in the tide
for 1936, but Democratic chiefs
sharply disputed this.

The party that failed to reelect
Hoover in 1932 topped its numerous
scattered victories in state and
municipal elections yesterday by

regaining control of the assembly
in President Roosevelt's home
state of New York.

It also elected mayors in Phila-
delphia and Cleveland, increased
its majority in the New Jersey as-
sembly and retained control of the
state senate there.

On the other hand, Democrats
retained two seats in congress from
New York City, ran up a record
majority in the assembly balloting
in their stronghold of Hudson
county, N. J., won overwhelming
approval of Democratic Governor
Herbert H. Lehman's \$35,000,000
state relief bond issue in New York,
and looked toward Kentucky today
to count the Democratic govern-
ment's nominee the winner.

Two persons were killed and two
wounded in shooting and cutting
affairs in Kentucky and there
were some fist fights in Philadel-
phia. Elsewhere the day passed
off quietly.

Republicans Gain Control

Republicans elected 82 of the
New York state assembly's 130
members and changed a previous
Democratic margin of four into a
Republican majority of 14. Democ-
rats were ousted from three seats
in Erie county, three in Monroe, one
each in Greene and Rensselaer, up-
state, and one in the sixth district
of Kings.

Melvin C. Balon, Republican
state chairman, hailed the Em-
pire state vote as "clearly showing
a trend away from the new deal."

Postmaster General Farley,
Democratic national and state
chairman, countered by saying the
state had sustained the national
administration by giving it about
500,000 majority. He charged Ker-
sey, leader of Democrats, had made it
impossible for Democrats to gain
a majority of assembly seats, ac-
cept in case of a national landslide.

Fletcher Cheerful

Henry P. Fletcher, chairman
of the Republican national commit-
tee, hailed the returns as "the fore-
runner of what will happen next year."

"The boondoggles are on their
way out," Fletcher said in a formal
statement. "The Republican party
is on its way back to power. New
York, Philadelphia and Cleveland
tell the story and point the way."
Fletcher's comment was seconded
by Sen. White, Republican of
Maine, who called at Republi-
can headquarters to congratulate
Fletcher.

"I think the voting is indicative
of what will happen in the next
year," he said.

The outcome of Kentucky's hot
gubernatorial contest depended up-
on the counting of the ballots to-
morrow.

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Republican Chiefs See Result as 'Turn in Tide'

Hail Victories in State and Municipal Elections as
Slap at New Deal, But Democratic Leaders
View It Otherwise.

SCHOOL BOARD RACE IS CLOSE

Dr. Morgan, Gegenheimer and
Howard Declared Winners
in Final Count.

ROBINSON NEAR FOURTH Contest Not Definitely Decided Until Results of Final Pre- cincts Are Tabulated.

Dr. R. T. Morgan, Frank C.
Gegenheimer and Don A. Howard
were elected members of the city
board of education in a field of six
candidates in Tuesday's election.

In a contest that remained uncer-
tain until the final precinct had
reported, they defeated Frank C.
Robinson, Harry Albrecht and Mrs.
E. O. Trappner.

Dr. Morgan led the candidates,
receiving 4,456 votes, a plurality of
912 over Gegenheimer, who came
second, with 3,544. Howard polled
2,466 votes, Robinson 2,384, Mrs.
Trappner 2,094 and Albrecht 2,026.

Gegenheimer and Howard are
present members of the board and
will succeed themselves as the re-
sult of yesterday's voting. Dr. Mor-
gan will take the place on the board
now occupied by Albrecht.

Dr. Morgan took an early lead
over the other five when returns
started coming in last night. The
first five precincts totals gave him
541 votes, 53 ahead of Howard who
in turn was 20 ahead of Gegen-
heimer.

When 10 precincts had reported,
Morgan had 1,278 votes, increasing
to 106 his lead over Howard who
then was 31 ahead of Gegenheimer.
Robinson was in fourth place, 219
votes behind Gegenheimer, and the
other two candidates were trailing
Robinson by more than 100 votes.

With Dr. Morgan's lead growing
steadily, interest centered on the
second, third and fourth place
holders. When five more precincts
came in, Gegenheimer was only 31
votes behind Howard, and Robinson
had gained until he was only 98
votes behind Gegenheimer.

A total of 20 precincts showed
Gegenheimer in second place with
a 12-vote lead over Howard. Robin-
son then stood 198 votes behind
Howard. Mrs. Trappner and Al-
brecht were more than 300 votes
behind Robinson.

Howard to within 15 votes of
Gegenheimer who continued in sec-
ond place, and Robinson had gained
until he was only 68 votes behind
Howard.

As the last seven precincts
started to come in, Gegenheimer
pulled away from Howard and
Robinson advanced until he was
only 22 behind Howard. It was an
open race between Howard and
Robinson until 150 for Howard and
came in for Robinson. A 63-vote
margin that represented most of
Howard's final margin of 76.

REPUBLICANS WIN MAJORITY OF CITY RACES

G. O. P. Candidates for Mayor
Victorious in 54 of Larger
Municipalities.

DAVEY FAVORITES LOSE Possibility of Effect on Next Year's State Campaign Seen.

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 6.—The
grand old party roared a warning
to Democracy today that it in-
tended to make a determined bid
for party control at the 1936 state
election.

A Republican whelped at Cleve-
land a Democrat who carried the
indorsement for mayor of Gov.
Davey. Another Republican won
the Columbus mayoralty over a
Democratic incumbent despite the
open opposition of the governor.

Paced by Harold H. Burton of
Cleveland, and Myron B. Gessan-
man of Columbus, Republicans
captured a majority of the mayor-
ships in Tuesday's municipal elec-
tions.

Of 80 cities having contests, 57
turned in Republican victories, 27
Democratic victories, and eight
non-partisan contests. The other
contest at Circleville resulted in
a tie vote.

Three hundred twenty-one vil-
lage mayoral contests brought al-
most as decisive a Republican vic-
tory. The G. O. P. elected its can-
didates in 133 villages, the Democ-
rats in 88, while 29 races resulted
in non-partisan victories. Scores of
villages remained to be heard from.

Burton, former city manager, and
acting mayor, won a decisive vic-
tory in Cleveland's mayoral fight.
He defeated Ray T. Miller, for-
mer mayor, who had the support
of Gov. Davey. He won without
the support of the incumbent Re-
publican mayor, Harry T. Davis,
who is the nominal head of the
Republican party in Cuyahoga
county.

Worley Defeated

Gessaman, majority floor leader
of the Ohio house of representa-
tives, won an equally impressive
though less bitter battle from Col-
umbus' Democratic mayor, Henry
W. Worley. Gov. Davey, in his
weekly "fireside" radio talk Mon-
day night, sharply assailed Gess-
aman's leadership of the Republican
majority in the house.

Gessaman announced he would
retain his seat in the legislature
until he takes the mayor's office
Jan. 1.

Both Miller and Worley conceded
defeat within a few hours after
the polls closed.

The defeat of Miller at Cleve-
land was viewed in political circles
as of the greatest significance.

It forebode a possible reorganiza-
tion of the Democratic party and
a possible revamping of the plans
of Gov. Davey for reappointment.

Aligned With Davey

Miller's strongest supporter Burr
W. Gongwer, Cuyahoga county
Democratic chairman, supported
Davey for both nomination and
election in 1936. He gathered for
Davey a majority in Cuyahoga
county large enough to offset a
deficit in most of the rest of the
state. The Davey administration
has handed numerous political
punches to Gongwer's forces.

U. S. Senator Robert J. Bulkley,
no ally of the Davey forces, and
Congressman Martin L. Sweeney,
independent Democrat who has
challenged the Gongwer rule on
numerous occasions, both have in-
sisted that the party be reorgan-
ized in Cuyahoga county.

Should such a reorganization be
made, and Gongwer be unseated,
Miller would be unseated.

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REELECTED JUDGE



WILLIAM R. MARTIN

DAVEY PASSES ECONOMY MOVE

Asks Assembly To Change
Laws So Survey Findings
Can Be Put Into Effect.

LAUDS SHERRILL'S WORK Says Action Only Fair Thing to Those Who Conducted Investigation.

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 6.—Gov.
Davey asked the legislature today
to change Ohio laws to help give
effect to the Ohio government sur-
vey's recommendations for a sav-
ing of \$15,000,000 yearly in state
operations.

In a special message authorizing
the special session to consider such
changes, the governor said that
existing laws will have to be
changed before \$5,000,000 of recom-
mended economies can be made
effectively.

Gov. Davey said that his action
committee has made a thorough
study of the recommendations
which permit executive action and
that he will be ready to take such
action "as rapidly as conditions
and thoughtful consideration per-
mit."

Franklin Survey's Work

The survey committee, headed
by Col. C. O. Sherrill of Cincin-
nati, had criticized it in pre-
vious statements as not proposing
the actual savings claimed and as
being politically biased.

The 140 business men who con-
ducted the survey, he said today,
"have rendered the state an ex-
ceedingly valuable service, for
which all people interested in the
state government and all thought-
ful citizens should be grateful."

In asking the legislature to
change existing laws, the governor
said: "It is only fair to the group
who have given their time so un-
selfishly to the state that all of
these recommendations be seriously
considered."

He recommended that various
committees be given proper
committee consideration, asserting
that "it is equally fair to suggest
that full public hearings be held
on all the recommendations where
there exists, or is likely to be,
a strong difference of opinion."

"Out of these deliberations
should come some important sav-
ings to the state government and
to the people of Ohio. Any action
which all people interested in the
state government may be willing
to take, on the basis of these
recommendations, will be reflection
in law taxes to the people and
greater efficiency in their state
government."

ATTORNEYS COME TO BLOWS

BOWLING GREEN, O., Nov. 6.—
A fist fight between prosecuting
attorney Floyd A. Collier and At-
torney Frank Carabini of Toledo in-
terrupted hearing of a will forgery
case here yesterday.

RESULTS ON 2 TAX MEASURES NEVER IN DOUBT

School Levy Fails in Only
Three Precincts To Carry by
64 Per Cent Majority.

CITY ISSUE IS HIT HARD Sixty-Seven Per Cent of vot- ers Cast Ballots Against Proposal.

Voters in Tuesday's election
smiled on the three-mill tax levy
for city schools, sending it over the
top by an overwhelming vote, and
frowned on the proposed two-mill
tax levy for the city of Marion, de-
feating it by more than two to one.

The school levy is for a five-year
period, and will provide the city
schools with \$60,000 annually. The
city levy was to provide the city
with \$60,000 to help defray operat-
ing expenses for one year. This is
the third time voters have ap-
proved the school levy. It was first
passed in 1925 and renewed in
1930.

The three-mill school levy carried
by a vote of 5,872 to 2,081, while
the city levy went down to defeat
by a vote of 5,023 to 2,372.

Has 61 Per Cent Majority

The result of the voting shows
the school levy carried by slightly
more than a 64 per cent majority,
while approximately 67 per cent of
the voters were unfavorable to the
city levy.

The result of the balloting on the
levies was never in doubt after the
earliest returns came in. In the
first five precincts to report unoffi-
cially, there were 708 yes votes
and 394 no votes on the school levy,
and 833 yes votes on the city levy
against 353 yes ballots.

At the half-way mark, when 15
of the city's 20 precincts had re-
ported, the same number of votes,
2,464, had been recorded for the
school levy as were marked down
against the city levy. Unfavorable
votes on the school measure at this
point numbered 1,427, and yes
votes on the city proposition totaled
only 1,107.

The school levy failed to carry in
only three precincts—1-D, 2-A and
2-B, losing in the latter by one
vote. The city levy did not carry a
single precinct. The school mea-
sure rolled up its largest majority
in 4-B, polling 283 yes votes to 80
no's, a majority of 174. In 1-E it
carried by the slimmest of margins,
one vote.

School Heads Gratified

The largest majority for the
city levy was recorded in 3-D and
2-B, it losing in both by a 122
majority.

School officials were elated to-
day at the overwhelming vote for
the three-mill levy. "The result of
the balloting speaks well for the
thinking people of Marion," School
Superintendent C. A. Hudson said. "It
will ensure a full term of school if
the state finances the school
foundation program recently passed
by the state legislature, and make
it possible for us to carry on a gra-
tuitous school program. I am grati-
fied."

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ELECTED MAYOR



DR. F. C. SMITH

WINNERS IN MARION ELECTION CONTESTS

MAYOR
Dr. Frederick C. Smith, Re-
publican.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT
Russell C. Smart, Republican.

AUDITOR
J. Luther Landau, Republican.

TREASURER
Sherburne W. Haldeman, Re-
publican.

SOLICITOR
Ralph E. Carhart, Republican.

COUNCIL AT-LARGE
Harry D. Cahill, Mayor L.
Rogers and William A. Hunter,
all Republicans.

FIRST WARD COUNCIL
William F. Case, Jr., Repub-
lican.

SECOND WARD COUNCIL
William M. Smith, Democrat.

THIRD WARD COUNCIL
M. Paul Williams, Democrat.

FOURTH WARD COUNCIL
Don R. Nigert, Republican.

FIFTH WARD COUNCIL
Clarence L. Hart, Democrat.

SIXTH WARD COUNCIL
Robert H. Hiest, Republican.

CITY SCHOOL BOARD
Dr. R. T. Morgan, Frank C.
Gegenheimer and Don A. How-
ard.

MUNICIPAL JUDGE
William R. Martin, Republi-
can.

G.O.P. WINS ALL BUT 3 WARD COUNCIL POSTS

Dr. F. C. Smith Elected Mayor
by Vote of 418 Over
E. L. Hill.

MARTIN IS REELECTED Municipal Court Judge Has Lead of 252 Over Patton, in Second Place.

All city offices excepting three
ward council positions were placed
in the hands of Republicans yester-
day in an election that was
marked by close finishes in a num-
ber of contests.

Leading the party's parade to
victory was Dr. Frederick C.
Smith, who was elected mayor by a
vote of 4,187 over Eugene L.
Hill, the Democratic nominee, who
received 434 votes.

Turning out 8,200 strong, Marion
voters gave the Republicans
all municipal offices but Second,
Third and Fifth ward council
posts. The Republican sweep of
city hall two years ago when only
one Republican, Councilman Robert
H. Hiest, of the Sixth ward, was
given an elective city position.

The exact number of votes cast
in the city yesterday is 8,207, elec-
tion records show. This is only 1,128
fewer votes than the number cast
in the record-breaking municipal
election of 1933 when several state
issues swelled the vote. In the
first precincts of the county, 4,548
voters were cast yesterday.

The Republicans elected a mayor,
auditor, treasurer, solicitor, three
council members at large, three
ward councilmen and a municipal
judge, although the judicial con-
test was not listed formally as a
partisan fight.

The closest contest was between
the Republican candidate for
council in the Second ward, Wil-
liam M. Smith, and the Demo-
cratic candidate, M. Paul Williams.
There was a difference of
only 51 votes between them, un-
official returns showed. Another
close contest gave the Republicans
the city auditor's office by an
unofficial margin of 193 votes.

Miss Hiest's Victory

The Republican victory was
the Republican winning of the
president of council position by a
majority of 1,835 votes.

The majority contest was
settled by a substantial majority
of 418 votes, but this with sev-
eral other contests, remained un-
certain until final precincts had
reported. The three-way fight for
municipal judge was settled by a
margin of only 252 votes, and a
two-way contest for treasurer by a
280-vote majority.

The close contests held the in-
terest of election observers until
the final precincts were tabulated
and totaled. In several contests,
rival candidates alternately won
and lost lead positions.

Although Hill did not overcome
at any time during the tabulations
the early lead set by Dr. Smith by
carrying four of the first five pre-
cincts to report, he made several
showings of strength by pulling
down the Democratic leads. Dr. Smith
built up, in the first few precincts,
a winning margin of the first five
reporting. Dr. Smith had 708 votes
and a lead of 50 over Hill. Dr.
Smith carried three of the next
five precincts reporting, building
up his total to 1,400 and increasing
his margin of lead to 117. Again
in the next five, Dr. Smith came
out ahead, holding 2,315 votes and
a lead of 220 when 18 precincts had
reported.

Dr. Smith built up a still stronger
lead when a total of 30 precincts
gave him a margin of 271 over Hill.

It was at this point that Hill
started gaining ground to give
followers of the majority contest a
thrilling finish. Hill carried three
of the five precincts to report after
20 had totaled, and by gaining sub-
stantial margins in two of them
whittled Dr. Smith's lead down to
261. This trend, which many ob-
servers thought might lead to a
finish that would be decided by 100
votes or less, was short lived.

Dr. Smith rallied to take heavy
majorities in four of the last five
precincts to report, and before the
final precinct was recorded had
been assured of victory.

Dr. Smith carried 18 precincts,
Hill nine, increasing product of
the Smith trail by gaining sub-
stantial margins in two of them
which gave him 418 votes and the
winning margin of 418 over Hill.

To the County Auditor's
court contest, Judge William R.
Martin was elected by a margin of
252 over Patton.

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MEN TURNED OVER TO FEDERAL COURT

Cupani and Fazio Taken to
Cleveland To Face Liquor
Charges.

Two Marion men, Charles Cupani,
of 130 South Grand avenue and
Joe Fazio, 30, of 154 South Main
street, arrested Monday night by
state highway patrolmen on illegal
liquor transportation charges, were
turned over to federal department
of justice agents from Cleveland
last yesterday.

The federal men were in Marion
yesterday and were accompanied
to Buryrus, where the men were be-
lieved held by Patrolmen J. M.
Walter and Roy Stewart of the
Marion station. Sheriff Arthur
Shuckert of Crawford county re-
quested Cupani and Fazio upon re-
quest of the patrolmen. Their car
and 27 five-gallon tins of bootleg
whisky also were taken to Cleve-
land.

Cupani and Fazio were arrested
by Buryrus shortly after 10 o'clock
Monday night by Patrolman Ste-
wart, who followed them into the
city after spotting their car for
which patrolmen were looking after
receiving a tip on route No. 4 north
of Buryrus.

Morrow County Bans Liquor but Clings to Beer

Decides To Close Store in Mt.
Gilead by 45 Votes; Car-
dington Favors Brew Too.

Special to The Star
MT. GILEAD, Nov. 6.—The wet
and dry vote in Morrow county
yesterday, the main issue in the
1936 county campaign and the only
one in this section of Ohio, resulted
in an expression in Mt. Gilead, but
to retain beer in Mt. Gilead and
Cardington, the first time that any
Morrow county precincts have gone
wet in 30 years.

The vote to retain beer is in favor
of eight permit holders, five in Mt.
Gilead and three in Cardington.
Virtually all of the 23 precincts in
the county, with the exception of
the three in Mt. Gilead and two in
Cardington, voted to stop the sale
of beer, and the special issues af-
fecting the sales of liquor by permit
holders all were defeated. The vote
in Mt. Gilead for beer was 507 for
and 418 against.

The \$14,000 poor relief bond issue
was defeated by a wide margin,
winning support only in Mt. Gilead's
three precincts and one Cardin-
gton precinct.

One of the closest races was that
for mayor in which the incumbent,
H. C. Yatta, Republican, defeated
another Republican candidate,
George Young, by 35 votes. Yatta
received 367 votes and Young, 332.
John Vanatta, Democratic candi-
date, received 226 votes.

Two other incumbent officials, H.
C. Blair, clerk, and John Cook,
treasurer, also won over voting
candidates. Blair received 873 votes
and his opponent, Ray Beading.

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200 WORKERS LINED UP FOR RED CROSS DRIVE

E. H. Shade, Campaign Chairman, Announces List To Start
Solicitation Next Tuesday.

Names of the more than 200
Marion city and county residents
who will be out next week in the
interest of the annual roll call of
the Marion County Chapter of Red
Cross, were announced today by
E. H. Shade, roll call chairman.
His assistants, L. H. Larsen
and Henry A. Mckley.

Enrollments in the industries,
Marion business district and in the
county will get underway Monday
and the residential canvassers
will start Tuesday morning.

All workers will be appearing to
be present at a mass meeting
Thursday night at 7:30 at the
Central Junior High school to re-
ceive instructions.

Committee in Charge
E. A. Williams, head of the
county committee, advised, said

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TABULATORS WORKING ON KENTUCKY COUNT

New Deal Issue Involved in
Contest That Drew State's
Largest Vote.

By The Associated Press
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 6.—
Tabulators were out today on
more than 1,000,000 ballots cast in
Kentucky's state-wide election,
the greatest number of votes ever re-
corded in Kentucky.

If Lieut. Gov. A. B. "Happy"
Chandler wins the election for a
four-year term as governor, the
Democratic national committee will
claim an important victory for the
new deal.

It was reported Louisville bet-
ting commissions on election day
quoted three to one that Chandler
would win, despite a bolt of Gov.
Ruby Laffoon's wing of the party.

On the other hand, if Judge Klug
Swope, the Republican nominee,
wins the election, the Republican
high command may find a fly in
the ointment that otherwise would
soothe bumps left by the 1932
Roosevelt landslide.

A Republican victory, the Democ-
rats would be able to claim, would
have been out of the question with-
out the help of Democratic bolters.
Chandler, in the last seven
months, fighting through two pri-
maries and a general election cam-
paign, has gained President Roose-
velt's new deal and lambasted Gov.
Laffoon's three per cent sales tax.
Judge Swope has not mentioned
the new deal in the course of his
campaign. He has jumped Chan-
dler in a general indictment of the
state Democratic administration,
and declared himself in favor of
liberal social legislation and
economy.

UTILITIES CONTRIBUTE WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—A report showing public utility officials and directors contributed \$60,000 to Re- publican campaign funds and \$107,000 to Democratic funds in 1934, 1935 and 1936 was put today into a Senate committee hearing room.

DEVELOPMENTS IN Water Proposal Follow Voting

Dr. Smith Writes Bonding
Company; Bell Says Com-
mittee Will Meet.

The effect of yesterday's election
on the proposed purchase by the
city of the Marion Water Co. plant
was a matter of conjecture today.
There were two developments this
morning in regard to the proposal.

One was a letter, sent by Dr.
Frederick C. Smith, elected mayor
yesterday, to a Chicago financial
firm that has entered into a con-
tract with the city to purchase
bonds to finance the proposed pur-
chase.

In the letter, Dr. Smith stated, "I
will not sign any bonds or other-
wise commit the city of Marion to
the purchase of the Marion water
plant without a thorough investi-
gation of the proposition pertaining
thereto in which you and others are
interested."

The other development was an
announcement by Harry T. Bell,
chairman of the waterworks com-
mittee of city council, that the com-
mittee and probably other city of-
ficials will meet within a few days
to decide what course of action will
be taken with regard to the mu-
nicipal waterworks proposal.

The municipal water plant pro-
posal was one of the issues of the
campaign that ended yesterday. Dr.
Smith has contended, in repeated
appearances before council, that
the plant should not be purchased
without a vote of the people, and
on that contention he has objected
to the steps council has taken with
regard to the proposal.

Dr. Smith today had no comment
to make regarding his proposed
program for the city in 1936 and
1937. He said he has asked the
newly-elected city officials to meet
with him tonight at his clinic to
plan for the coming year.

Dr. Smith will have a number of
city appointments to make. The
two most important officers he will
fill by appointment are safety di-
rector and service director.

FILLING STATIONS LOOTED BY THIEVES

\$78 Taken from Office on East
Center Street; Window
Broken.

Two filling stations here were
burglarized in the last two days.
The Low Price station at Center
and High streets was entered Mon-
day night and \$78 in \$1 bills was
taken from an unlocked safe, ac-
cording to a report made to police
yesterday.

Attendants who discovered the
burglary when they reported for
work Tuesday morning found that
entrance had been made by break-
ing a window at the rear of the
building.

The office was completely ran-
sacked and desks were riddled, but
nothing else was missing.

The Gulf service station at
Davids and Center streets was
broken into last night, according
to a report to police this morning.
Entrance was gained by breaking
a window at the rear of the build-
ing. The office was completely
ransacked but nothing was taken.

TEMPERATURES

who followed them into the city after spotting their car, for police patrolmen were looking after with a tip, on route No. 4 north Burgess.

DRYS MAP CAMPAIGN

By the Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 6.—The Ohio Prohibition party laid plans today for its state convention here Nov. 15 to choose candidates for next year's election and delegation to the national Prohibition party.

J. J. Perry Prather of Dayton, chairman, will make the keynote address.

TEMPERATURES

Observer Hattensperger's Report

For period between 8 a. m. yesterday and 8 a. m. today:

Maximum	60
Minimum	29
Average	44.5

One Year Ago Today

Maximum	51
Minimum	36